

Detroit Electric

\$1975 to \$2275

—a real automobile

—no more like the electric car of a few years ago than the Mauretania is like Fulton's steamboat. Each passing year has marked a far advance in electric car construction.

The Detroit Electric of 1916 is a modern, powerful automobile in every sense of the word. It is a car with all the speed you really need. It is a car with battery capacity which guarantees you greater mileage without recharging than you ordinarily use in a day's motoring. It is a car with plenty of power to climb hills and pull through heavy roads. Yet—even while the Detroit Electric has steadily advanced in value—the price has steadily declined through the economies of greater production.

1916 Detroit Electric Prices

Model 61 4-pass. Brougham,	\$1975
Model 60 5-pass. Duplex Drive Brougham,	\$2275
Model 59 5-pass. Rear Drive Brougham,	\$2225
Model 58 5-pass. Front Drive Brougham,	\$2250
Model 57 4-pass. Rear Drive Brougham,	\$2175
Model 56 3-pass. Roadster,	\$2075

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.

Detroit, Michigan.
Manufacturer of the Detroit Electric Car. Direct
Factory Branch—3310 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.



LENORE ULRICH AT THE THROTTLE

Youthful Star in Cab of the Twentieth Century Limited

Pretty Lenore Ulrich, the charming little star of the footlights, enjoyed the proudest moments of her young life recently during her trip from the Morocco motion picture studios in Los Angeles, where she appeared in her first photoplay, "Kilmeny," to New York. That there is nothing in this world that affords this little Miss more genuine pleasure than to sit peering out of the swaying cab window of a swiftly moving locomotive and with one hand on the throttle, rush through the wide open country, is generally known among the many friends of this young lady. What then could have given the youthful star, still in her teens, more of a thrill of joy than the final granting of her repeated requests to ride in the electric locomotive of the Twentieth Century Limited, one of the world's most noted kings of speed? It has long been the ambition of pretty Lenore to ride in the cab of this famous engine and when, during her trip to New York, she suddenly realized that she was actually on board that very train, her desire to effect the reality of what she had often hoped for, knew no bounds.

When Lenore Ulrich asks for anything there can but rarely follow a denial. Her sweet manner, frank as a child—which she really is—can only be rebuffed by the most hard-hearted. In this case her pleadings, although at first scorned in no misunderstanding manner, were finally conveyed to the veteran engineer pictured above, who is entrusted with the care of the speed demon and the many lives it carries daily. In the engineer the little actress had a sympathetic listener and after telling him several of her many experiences in the cab of locomotives her wishes were granted. It was with great pride and indescribable delight that the new engineer showed her prowess at the throttle, and when finally the steel monster drew into the Grand Central Station in New York on time, there never lived a happier girl in the world, than the dark-eyed little lady who has won the hearts of every person that has seen her either on or off the stage or screen.

"Oh, it was wonderful," said the dimpled Lenore on alighting from the engine. "I've handled many fast engines, but the way this old boy made the wind whistle past my ears is something new for me. I often ride in the cab, it's great fun. I'll never forget the time I rode through the entire State of Arizona with the engineer. The wonderful country rushing past, the whizzing telegraph poles, the blast of the whistle and the clang of the bell—Oh, it's great! People talk about automobiles, horses, and boats, but what can compare to sitting in the rocking cab of a big fellow like this that you can completely handle with a touch of the throttle? Oh, well, it's all over and I'm sorry, but I hope to get another opportunity soon to let this monster show me what he can do."

On reaching the street in front of the depot, Miss Ulrich received one of the biggest surprises of her life on being confronted by thousands of people eager to get a glimpse of the girl who had run the Twentieth Century. A news pictorial camera man as well as photographers from daily papers snapped her as she was leaving the station, and it was not until she was whisked away in a taxi that traffic was again restored to normal.

The success of Lenore Ulrich in "The Bird of Paradise," in which production she has starred for two years, is indicated by the fact that this play has made more money for its producers than any traveling organization of its kind during the past ten years. Miss Ulrich proudest to even outdo her popularity in theatricals among the screen "lads," as the result of her initial motion picture appearance in "Kilmeny," the Oliver Morosco photoplay success.

HAVE THE LEADER DELIVERED 45c PER MONTH

EXPLOSION TRAVELS 4 MILES EACH SECOND

EXPERT DESCRIBES REACTIONS WHICH DISCHARGE SHELLS AND BOMBS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—While several million pounds of powder are being burned weekly on the battlefields of Europe, and discussion is rife on the American manufacture of munitions, an article on explosives just issued by the Smithsonian Institution gives much timely information on the subject.

The paper is written by Major Edward P. O'Hern, of the ordnance department, United States Army, and deals with the importance of the so-called explosives and the increasing extent of their use and production, as well as their composition, uses, method of employment and the results accomplished.

"An explosive," says Major O'Hern, "is a substance of which the molecules are made up of a number of atoms or units, rather loosely bound together in an unstable condition, ready to seek new and simpler combinations upon the furnishing of a sufficient motive force to start the operation. This is usually supplied through a primer ignited by a slow-burning fuse, or by a wire heated by an electric current."

"When started, the heat and shock developed will cause a continuation of the action throughout the mass of the explosive. The enormous power that can thus be developed from a comparatively small quantity of material is indicated by the thousands of fragments into which a 12-inch armor-piercing projectile was broken by the detonation of a bursting charge about 5 to 6 per cent of its weight."

The author divides explosives into three classes, progressive or propelling explosives, known as low explosives; detonating explosives, or high explosives, and detonators or fulminates. For all classes the effect of the explosion is dependent upon the quantity of gas and heat developed per unit of weight and volume of the explosive, the rapidity of the reaction, and the character of the confinement, if any, given the explosive charge. The rapidity of reaction varies greatly with different explosive substances and with the manner in which the explosion is started.

Black gunpowder, smokeless powder and black blasting powders are known as low explosives, for certain of which, such as smokeless powder, the explosion does not differ in principle from the burning of a piece of wood or other combustible. The combustion is very rapid, but is a surface action proceeding from layer to layer until the grain is consumed. Such materials are known as low or progressive explosives, although the total power developed through the combustion of a unit weight may be very great and would be destructive unless properly controlled.

In high explosives, such as dynamite, nitroglycerin, gun cotton, some blasting powders and most of the "permissible explosives" approved by the United States bureau of mines for use in mines where gas explosions are liable to occur, the progress of the explosive reaction is not by burning from layer to layer, but the breaking up of the initial molecules gives rise to an explosive wave which is transmitted with great velocity in all directions throughout the mass and causes its almost instantaneous conversion into gas. The velocity of propagation of the detonating wave has been determined for some materials to be more than 20,000 feet per second, or approximately four miles per second; this form of material is used in shells and for bursting purposes. The progressive emission of a gas from a low explosive, such as burning gunpowder, produces a pushing effect upon a projectile, whereas the sudden conversion of an equal weight of material into gas, as would happen with a high explosive, such as dynamite or nitroglycerin, would develop such high pressure and shattering effect as to rupture the gun.

A Doctor's Prescription for Cough
An Effective Cough Treatment
One-fourth to one teaspoonful of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken as needed, will soothe and check Coughs, Colds and the more dangerous Bronchial and Lung Affections. You can't afford to take the risk of serious illness, when so cheap and simple a remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery is obtainable. Go to your Druggist today, get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, start the treatment at once. You will be gratified for the relief and cure obtained.

In Pay of the Germans?



George Sylvester Viereck, Editor of the Fatherland.

IN WORLD OF SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	48	.543
Brooklyn	50	55	.476
Chicago	55	54	.505
Pittsburgh	56	56	.500
Boston	54	54	.500
St. Louis	50	55	.476
New York	53	59	.473
Cincinnati	51	59	.464

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bost.	57	48	.543
Detroit	53	49	.518
Chicago	56	43	.560
Washington	56	53	.514
New York	51	51	.500
Cleveland	41	68	.376
St. Louis	51	68	.376
Philadelphia	44	73	.381

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	61	48	.558
Kansas City	59	55	.515
Pittsburgh	60	48	.556
Chicago	60	48	.556
St. Louis	59	50	.540
Buffalo	54	64	.454
Brooklyn	51	64	.442
Baltimore	49	75	.394

WESTERN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Des Moines	76	44	.633
Denver	71	45	.611
Houx City	58	56	.509
Popeka	60	58	.509
Omaha	57	62	.479
Lincoln	55	60	.479
Wichita	48	67	.413
St. Joseph	41	74	.350

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	71	60	.539
Minneapolis	67	59	.529
Indianapolis	59	56	.513
Louisville	60	58	.508
Kansas City	57	59	.491
Cleveland	52	61	.459
Milwaukee	46	60	.433
Columbus	42	73	.365

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Des Moines	73	50	.594
Oklahoma City	71	56	.559
Sherman	67	59	.529
Muskogee	63	69	.512
Paris	61	65	.483
Tulsa	60	64	.483
Fort Smith	57	69	.452
McAlester	49	78	.386

THIRTY-SIX FOR 25 CENTS
Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-corked glass bottles, containing 36 sugar-coated white pills, or 25c. One pill with a glass of water before retiring is an average dose, easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle to-day, take a dose tonight—your Constipation will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c., at all Druggists.

MEXICANS IN TEXAS BECOME VERY UNEASY

PUBLICATIONS IN THEIR TONGUE DOING MUCH TO PERVERT CONDITIONS

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 21.—Unrest among Mexicans in Texas is growing at a rapid rate and even more violent emotions are being aroused both on the other side and this by sensational and frequent inflammatory articles appearing in Mexican publications dealing with the "Texas revolution." A Spanish paper published in San Antonio speaks bitterly of the "unjust killing of many Mexicans in Texas" and this afternoon's La Democrata, issued in Matamoros, discussing the operation of the "array of independence," describes with great gusto "the capture of Mercedes, Texas," and throughout its columns refers to the Texas revolution, or the revolutionary conditions in Texas as casually and with as much assurance that existing facts are being discussed as an American newspaper uses in speaking of the European war.

Of course the graphic Spanish account of the "capture of Mercedes," while highly praiseworthy as a feat of journalistic imagination, would be ridiculously funny were it not for one thing, the inevitable effect upon the Mexican mind of this character of stuff, which seemingly is being published generally in the main press. No reliability whatever can be attached to the rumors which fill these news columns, of course, but students of the border situation are not underestimate the probable effect of such publications upon a naturally excitable people.

Day One of Calm.

So far as actual military operations along the river are concerned, today was one of entire calm. Nothing more exciting than relieving the guards occurred at the Progreso outpost. The Mexicans who attacked at that point Monday night, killing one United States soldier and wounding two, have remained in close hiding in their side, or have proceeded elsewhere. At any event they have so far not again appeared on the Mexican bank near Progreso. It is entirely certain that none of the band is on Texas soil and that those who presumably did cross Monday night returned immediately after the fight.

The river has been closely guarded in this section for the last several days and Captain Ransom's Rangers and United States cavalrymen have scoured the brush.

Dredge of Sam Houston Safe.

The entire crew of thirty-eight men of the dredge Sam Houston were saved. The dredge itself is sunk near the San Leon Hotel. The men lashed themselves to the upper deck during the storm.

The sister dredge of the Sam Houston, the San Jacinto, is high and dry on Red Fish Reef. All of the other government dredges are reported as safe.

One of the most remarkable features of seamanship recorded in Galveston was the saving of the tug boat Rowan of the North American Dredging Company, in the slip at Texas City, by her master, Captain George West.

Despondency Due to Indigestion.

"About three months ago when I suffered from indigestion which caused headache and dizzy spells and made me feel tired and despondent I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon. Macedon, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the very thing I needed (as one day's treatment relieved me greatly). I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they rid me of this trouble." Obtainable everywhere.

NOTICE

Paving tax is now due. Call at the City Clerk's office before September 1st, if you want to save paying 10 per cent penalty.

R. N. DUNHAM,
City Clerk.

ENDS HIS LIFE ON GRAVE OF SON

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 21.—The tragic death of A. E. G. Eberhart, millionaire president of the Woolen Manufacturing Company at Mish-

Comfort Assured

BY A

G. E. FAN

From sunrise to sunset, in the warmest weather, particularly during the hottest hours of the day an electric fan is an unfailing source of comfort.

You can always steal away from the heat and glare of the sun right in your own home and relax under the cool touch of an Electric breeze.

Less than a Cent An Hour will run any of the average sizes of household fans.

TELEPHONE 111 AND HAVE ONE

SENT OUT TODAY

Public Service Co. of Oklahoma
(Light Co.)

awake, has created a sensation here.

His body was found on the grave of his son, who recently was killed in an auto accident. All indications are that the well-known philanthropist committed suicide. Eberhart was a national figure in the Y. M. C. A. and was the founder of several

public institutions. When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McEER'S BABY ELIXIR. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Owl Drug Store.

SAYS HIS TONGUE WAS SLIT BY AUSTRIANS



Private Markuch, Russian Soldier.

This photograph, which comes from London, purports to show Private Markuch of the Russian army, who declares that his tongue was split when he was captured by the Huns in the Austrian army. He said they injured his giving up information about the Russian movements and medals of various orders in reward for his loyalty.